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Honolulu hletics and Maile-Ilimas Winners

POOR GAME ARTILLERYMEN PUT UP

Opening Day of Baseball Season Gives an Exhibition of Best Play in Honolulu.

"Play ball!" The old cry echoes o'er the peaceful vale of Punahou, # and from the bleachers comer a roar as rows of rooters yell Oh! # The batter grasps the willow club, the pitcher strikes an atti- # tude, the catcher gives his hands a rub, the umpire stands with keen eyes glued upon the play: the ball has gone, and once again #

The knocker with his noisy knock, the kicker with his mulish kick. # the talker with his bally talk upon the seats as flies are thick. # The ladies in their smart attire, enthusiasm in their eyes, are # there in bevies to admire and laud the players to the skies, and # spank their dainty hands when one of handsome figure makes #

The old excuses now are fed to bosses from employees' lip; The grandma on her dying bed, the wife at home down with la grippe. # That dying grandma will be spied beside her grandson sitting # there, the sick wife by her husband's side and how those frauds # will blush and stare to catch their old employers' eyes lit up # with half-amused surprise!

The game is on, the season's here, the stricken ball cuts through ## the air, the batters fan the atmosphere, the runners 'round the bases tear, the umpire calls the strikes and balls, puts runners # out when they are in, nor heeds the rooters' angry squalls that they will kill him sure as sin! The season's here, the same old muss, and on the seats the sa ne old us.

Another Short Story.

ilams flew out to center field and Joy

made a safe hit out into right field

Louis went out on a slow grounder to

Jones flew out to Hansman in cen-

ter. Guptill made a two-bagger down

into right. Pliney flew out to Williams

at short, who turned quickly to sec-

ond, threw the ball and caught Gup-

The Eighth Inning.

trouble. Thompson flew out to short

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and was easily caught.

arrangements, a large crowd of people over the field and ran around the er Wendelin and the operation of the placed on file, as follows: and at least one fine game, the base- bases without the slightest impediations rock crusher, beg leave to report that ball season started off yesterday in ment. The soldiers fumbled right and they called upon Dr. H. C. Sloggett, J. A. Kennedy Esq., Chairman Repub- every person who desires to become a Commissioner General for the Louisi- neo; the Carolines and Ladrones; and kood shape and it was predicted on left and proved themselves such an president of the Board of Health, at the field by baseball enthusiasis that easy thing to beat that even the Ho. his private office and were cordially the series arranged for is bound to neculu Athletic Ciub players became received by him, but he declined most careless. prove an immense success.

there will be during all of the twenty- inning. In its first half, Louis went to to say in reference thereto. He said party, to-wit: three days which make up the season. bat first for the Honolulu Athletics, that it was a matter in which the second between the Kamehameha and caught a slow grounder, he was unable Maile-Ilima teams. The first was a to get it to first in time to catch Louis. very tame and disappointing contest, However, he pulled himself together the soldiers showing that they have by and caught Louis napping at second. impression that might have been left for the fourth time. Again the pitch-duty of citizens to present to the Ex-tion of any business whatsoever." by this game was dispelled by the er fumbled a slow grounder from Gleacture their views upon public mat-second. The latter was really the son and the latter reached first safely. ing that has been seen in Honolulu for same kind to the pitcher who, after

The game between the Artillery and it to first in time to catch the runner. Henolulu Athletic Club started soon This retired the side. after 1:30 o'clock, the hour announced. At that time there were in the neighborhood of four hundred people in attendance. When the second game High got base on balls. Smith hit out was started at about 3:45 o'clock, there into right and got to econd, but Gleawere fully six hundred people present. son secured the ball in time to send it president of the Baseball League, were successive strikes. The hit made by resolutions with a recommendation purpose, and who are wining to sign present on the grounds, and the splen- Emith in this inning was the first sedid manner in which they attended to cured off Joy. their duties showed that the Police Department has made up its mind that Price hit far out between center and there shall be no rowdyism of any right field. The center fielder made kind at any of the games.

Artillerymen Had No Show.

The first game started off with Aylett sent a mild grounder to first. Messra. Samuel Mahelona and Marcal- who was but four feet beyond the inc as the umpires, and from start to base when he caught the ball. Instead finish, the Artillerymen did not have of running to his base, he turned ings were nothing in the world but a lowing Aylett to make his base; Wilrunning race for the Honolulu Athlet-

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Primaries That Are Liberal

Section as Adopted.

Sec. 17. No member of a precinct club shall be entitled to vote at a primary unless his name shall have been enrolled in the club, but any person who will be entitled vote at the next general election shall have the right to have his name enrolled in the club of the precinct in which he will be entitled to vote up to the time of the closing of the polls.

The Republican Territorial Central sided, calling the meeting to order crusher. about 8 o'clock.

After the calling of the roll the committee appointed to call upon the nittee president of the Board of Health and the Governor with reference to the removal of Father Wendelin. The report was read by T. McCants Stewart and was accepted, being as follows: Father Wendelin's Case.

Honolulu, Hawail. to the Republican Central Committee of the Territory of Hawaii.

positively either to discuss the matter

fumbling the ball, succeeded in getting would be satisfactorily adjusted, and etc. the committee left the Governor, satisfied that he would do all in his pow-Artillerymen. Brown struck out. ment.

Reconsideration Recommended.

that the same be adopted, namely:

of Father Wendelin; and committee of Hawaii met in headquar- the operation of the crusher, so that accision of the District Committee is ers last evening to continue the dis- the same may be operated temporari- to directly place the responsibility of vession of rules and regulations and ly, until the urgent demand for road strengthening the party vote in any cansact other business of importance. material be met, or until the Legisla- compaign in the precinct club, and Twenty-five members and proxies were ture shall take action and provide for thus save a great deal of expenditure present. Chairman J. A. Kennedy pre- the removal of the asylum or the rock on the part of the party generally.

Resolved, That a copy of these res clutions be sent to the Board of chairman called for a report from the Lealth by the Secretary of this com-

> Dated May 3d, 1992. Respectfully submitted,

JAMES A RENNEDY T. M'CANTS STEWART. H. P. BALDWIN. Per C. H. DICKEY, His Proxy.

Fifth District Rule.

the Board of Health and the Governor, was then read by W. J. Coelho. This entitled to the right of suffrage. What with a pleasant day, splendid ics, who hit the Artillery pitcher all with reference to the removal of Fath-communication was received, read and After quoting the sections, Mr. Ridg-tin.

Honolulu, T. H., May 3, 1902.

fellowing rule adopted by the Fifth a ization of aliens into our body poli-There were two games yesterday as Playing became better in the sixth with us or to listen to anything we had District Committee of the Republican tic. There are a great many young gress in Mexico.

The first was between the Artillery The pitcher showed more than ever whole Board is concerned, and invited Each precinct club sha. make its own take the oaths prescribed and who ti an that of the incomparable broken haif. and Honolulu Athletic Clubs and the his very indifferent playing. Having us to attend its next meeting and pre-rules; but no precinct club shall make would make most excellent Republi-coast that reaches from Australia to any illegal or inequitable rule, or any can voters. We beg to refer this mat. Siberia, from Melbourne to Vladivos-We also called upon Gov. Cooper, rule requiring any person to pay a ter to the Territorial Committee." who received us heartily and discuss- fee as a prerequisite to membership, ed the matter freely with us. He ex- or any dues, or to sign the club roll no means mastered the great Ameri. Leslie went out on a short pop up to pressed his gratification at our call. Liter to the day fixed for a primary con game. However, any unpleasant third. Thompson took base on bails saying at the same time that it is the election or a meeting for the transac-

The said rule is still in force. The clause to which your particular very best exhibition of fine ball play. Hansman sent still another of the cerned he would always welcome attention is directed is the one against the making of any rule requiring any stood, by the secretary, With reference to the matters dis- lerson "to sign the club roll prior to cassed, he said he hoped that they the day fixed for a primary election",

Fraud Easily Averted.

strongly expressed against the clos-Your committee deem it unnecessa- sens who wish to vote at primaries for be nominated unless he shall have en-Police officers under the direct super- to third for Brown, who was fairly ry to follow up the matter any further candidates who had been nominated vision of Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth. caught. Davis struck out in three and beg leave to submit the following at meetings previously held for the

the party pledge. The question of Resolved. That it is the sense of this fraud in enrolling residents of other committee that the Board of Health precincts was also discussed, and that would promote the public good and matter received full attention. This the peace and welfare of the Leper evil, it was thought by the members, Settlement by reconsidering the reso- could be easily averted by keeping a precinct, which should be made up # Resolved. That the Board would fur soon after the organization of the prether promote the public good if it cinct clubs, and before the primaries. would devise some plan for the tem- Auy change or changes in the resiporary accommodation at the Kalihi dence of the voters should be noted Camp, or at some other place, of such by the committee or sub-committee appatients as are specially affected by pointed to such duty. The idea of this

> Respectfully submitted, W. J. COELHO, Secretary Fifth District Committee. Suffrage in Territories.

A letter from J. Castle Ridgway of Hilo was then read and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chairman to consider and report back at the next meeting of the Central Committee.

Mr. Ridgway draws attention to A communication calling attention Territories generally, whereby it waii and the Philippines. It has proved comprehends half of Japan, all of Ko-Gentlemen: Your committee, ap to a rule adopted by the Fifth District would seem that a large number of their strategic and political value," i.e.a, the great part of China, all of cointed to call upon the President of Committee of the Republican party residents in this Territory are legally said Hon. John Barrett yesterday to Sizm and Burma, all of French Indo-

> way goes on to say: "The right of tin. Mr. Barrett was formely United possessions of Sumatra. Java, Cele-naturalization is a privilege accorded States Minister to Siam and is now bes. Molukkas; New Guiana and Borlican Territorial Central Commit- United States citizen and who is prop- and Purchase Exposition. Before un- just touches the northern end of the Sir: Your attention is called to the should be offered to secure the natur. Plenipotentiary Delegate of the Unit, trade comprehended in this 2000 mile

> Portuguese and others, who have just "Article VI. Precinct Club Rules.- come of age, who would be willing to teresting, but none is more surprising but can be in time one-third or one

> > Section Sixteen Again.

Coelho suggested the following merc mendment:

"Nominations for members of the district committee and delegates to received and placed on the primary ballots unless made at meetings held ing of the precinct club rolls to per- for such purpose; and no person shall rolled his name in the precinct club

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THE TRANS-PACIFIC HALF-WAY HOUSE

Hawaii's Great Future

Enormous Volume of Merchandise to Pass Honolulu---Value of an Isthmian Canal.

The following table shows the exportation of leading articles to China, Japan, Asiatic Kussia, Australasia, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands in the fiscal years 1890 and 1899 respectively:

٠		1890.	1935	•
	Articles-	Dollars.	Dollars.	:
:	Iron and steel and manufactures of	2,928,971	13,219,552	:
:	Cotton cloth	1,532,181	10,265,202	:
t	Mineral oils	7,246,111	7,570,848	:
:	Breadstuffs	3,521,936	7,491,021	:
:	Cotton unmanufactured	85,211	5,909,228	:
•	Tobacco, manufactures of	2,017,503	5,688,048	:
:	Wood and manufactures of	2,117,058	2,817,006	1
:	Chemicals	1.070,462	1,802,238	1
•	Leather and manufactures of	732,260	1,249,660	1
:	Paper and manufactures of	128,277	1,542,238	1
t	Provisions	518,190	966,775	:
:	Carriages and cars	424,952	975,546	
:	Agricultural implements	575,254	524,342	
:	Fertilizers	114,988	736,531	1
:	Fruits and vegetables	441,430	683,759	:
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and supports already a foreign commerce exceeding \$2,500,000,000 per an-

Density of Population.

"From this undeniable premise we even a more direct bearing upon the States: the Philippines being the geographical and strategical center by reason of physical location, will be come under American influence the commercial center of the trans-Pacific onsts, seas and millions of people. just as Hawaii will hold a position of supreme strategic and commercial imortance in the mid-Pacific.

"The full scope of a 2000-mile ra dius from Manila, or the distance from New York to Denver, includes a pop

sections 1859-60, United States Revised in China have demonstrated beyond population of nearly 500,000,000, or six Statutes, regarding suffrage in the question the importance of both Ha times that of the United States, and a representative of the Sunday Bulle- China, the British Malay States and Straits Settlements, the rich Dutch criy qualified. Every inducement dertaking this inst mission he was continent of Australia. The annual

ed States to the Pan-American Con- circle approaches \$1,000,000,000 per annum, of which America's share now "All maps of important lands are in- is hardly one-tenth, or \$100,000,000,

"If we extend the radius to 3000

tok. Its supreme revelation to the miles we have an interesting and yet man who has not before investigated stupendous field to survey. This dis-W. J. Coelho moved the reconsidera those Asian-Pacific shores is this; tance is a reasonable one, as it is aption of section 16 of the Rules and The Philippines are the geographical proximately equal to that from New art had moved that the committee go and Australian Pacific coast line that York to London. Here we see Marion with the discussion of the new bas an unrivaled extent of 6000 miles, ir the center of lands and seas that rules, for the purpose of making an has debouching upon it a population support, even with their undeveloped andition. The section was read as it of over \$50,000,000, including India, natural resources, an annual foreign millions of dollars and holds nearly half the world's entire population, or at least \$50,000,000 human beings, who must be fed, clothed and supdraw another conclusion which has plied with the increasing wants that value of the islands to the United contact with the European and American world.

> "Surveyed by countries we find this (Continued on page 5.)

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In the beginning of the seventh. a splendid run and bagged the ball. receiving most enthusiastic applause.

HONOLULU BANKER HAS

Badly Shaken Up in Rear End Collision Between Two Teams -- Horse Shot.

Cooke's horses had to be shot, and not attend the disaster, Mr. Cooke escaped with a broken arm. In the eighth Leslie hit far out into The fielder misjudged the ball Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Turner did not and the runner secured first without badly shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Tur-Gieason hit to third. The baseman

one of Mr. Cooke's horses had a broken leg.' The animal was shot by a Portuguese living near by. The carriages were wrecked, and hacks were ordered from town to take the party

While the accident was serious HIS ARM FRACTURED while the account gone another 200 yards in their mad career nothing but a miracle could have saved Mr. a ghost of a show. The first five inn- around to first and simply looked, al- Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Montague Turner and Mrs. Cooke from being thrown over an embankment onto the rocks of the stream that skirts the pall road.

Wild rumors were affoat last night, one to the effect that Mr. Cooke had both legs broken. When the Bulletin called up the Cooke residence last evening Mr. Cooke responded with, 'Hello, I am in the land of the living.' C. M. Cooke and wife and Mrs. Mon- From the account given by a gentleman tague Turner met with an accident who arrived on the scene shortly afyesterday afternoon while returning ter the collision, it was a piece of good from Mr. Cooke's Luakaha residence. luck assisted by Mr. Cooke's cool head-Both rigs were smashed, one of Mr. ed work that more serious results did Makiki greensward. The mats were

ner were returning from Luakaha. Mr. ley was held from St. Andrew's Cathe- Cricket was in the air. It had started then threw over first's head, allowing Cooke was driving his span and Mrs.

Leslie to make home and advancing Turner was ahead in her phaeton.

The Pool B. H. Tompskins of Hampkins Gieason to third. Hansman's high fly When near the half way house some The Rev. P. H. Tompkins of Hamakua! At 2:30 o'clock, the time for which was dropped by center and Gleason part of the harness of Mr. Cooke's and the Rev. Canon Kitcat officiated. the game was advertised, one solitary came home. Price flew out to second. team broke, letting the carriage onto Many beautiful flowers covered the figure could be seen on the field ham-Aylett sent a slow grounder to first the horses' heels. The team broke into casket. The pall hearers were Cecil mering in the wickets. The cricketa run. Mr. Cooke appreciating the Brown, F. M. Swanzy, J. H. Soper, T. ers have not changed their ways, the danger to Mrs. Turner as well as to C. Davies, S. F. Chillingworth and W. Behr for the Artillerymen struck himself and wife, endeavored to turn A. Kinney. Among these who attend-field about an hour after the time when out and Bennett followed suit. This the borses into an embankment. He ed the services were Governor Clegwas the third time Joy struck out was too late, however, to avoid a col- horn. Col. W. F. Allen, F. A. Schnefer, the game is set for still prevails. So Bennett. Brown made it three of a lision. His carriage turned a complete Samuel Parker, British Consul House, the new season negan as the rest of somereault, and the running gear of Prof. Lyons and Judge Stanley. Wrey the seasons have since the time when In the ninth, William sent a hot one Mrs. Turner'se rig was badly shattered. Taylor played the organ and assong the first wieldet was driven into Ha-When the occupants of the carriages the hymns sung was "Just as I am, gathered themselves together to take without one plea."

VETERAN JORDAN'S MEN THE WINNERS

McGill and Guild Head the Scores Which Showed Only Small Totals -- League's Annual Meeting Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon came the welcome sight of the cricket ball and bat for the first time this season, on the brought forth from the loft, where they have been accumulating a coat suffer serious harm, though both were CHARLES NOTLEY BURIED of dust during the winter and were put over the pitch. . Cricket flannels The funeral of the late Charles Not- adorned the brawny British limbs. tor a new season.

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